

SELF-CONTROL REQUIRED.

A BRIEF ESSAY ON THE FACIAL EXPRESSION OF STENOGRAPHERS.

An Indifference and Stoicism to be Worn at all Times—The Telling of "White Lies"—Bad Grammar—Business Secrets.

In all the advertisements and circulars which the various shorthand schools and colleges are sending broadcast over the country regarding the qualifications of students whom they have graduated, I find one point not alluded to; and as I believe this omitted point something necessary to the success of every one acting as private secretary, it seems to me it should be taught or at least spoken of as a necessary requisite in the proficiency of shorthand writers.

In these days, when so much attention is given to the Delsarte method of expression by those who are fitting themselves professionally for the stage, and the look without the accompanying words can be made to express emotion of any kind, I would suggest a method—differing from the Delsarte in the opposite extreme—which should be used in connection with every system of shorthand, that pupils may learn not to accompany their dictators' words with varying expressions of countenance, but so train themselves that they can assume a stoical expression which they shall wear at all times, and out of which they will not be surprised under the most trying circumstances.

In my experience as private amanuensis in a large wholesale house I have learned this for myself, and now would help others just entering the field who have no idea how much depends upon the cultivation of facial expression; or rather the cultivation of non-expression in the face.

Have you a keen sense of humor, and are you unfortunate enough to see the ridiculous side of everything, then I warn you to train yourself that, while laughing inwardly as much as you please, not even the fringe of your eyelids shall quiver or the corners of your mouth twist when your dictator expresses himself in so peculiar a manner as to excite your risibilities.

If brought up in a conscientious family, with no knowledge of business entanglements which necessitate the telling of "white lies," then again it will be well for you to be versed in facial expression to the intent that when you are receiving words from your dictator's lips exactly contrary to opinions expressed by him in previous letters to other parties, your eyes shall not open wide with a questioning look but will maintain a downcast, "none of my business" position, which at all times suit your employer, for where is there a business man who wants his conscience sitting at his elbow ready to say in looks, because it dare not in words, "You are not telling the truth, sir."

If you pride yourself upon your correct grammar, and witness involuntarily at the indiscriminate mixing of pronouns and tenses when in the presence of people not related to Richard Grant White, then will it be necessary for you to be well trained that not a shadow of horror will pass over your countenance when your dictator begins a letter in his most consequential manner. "We done the best we could, but it is our intention to do better, etc.," etc., or so mixes his own individual "I" with the firm "we" that you are in doubt as to the proper signature of the same. If you feel each hair rising, each muscle of your face winching and all the wrinkles of your forehead holding an indignation meeting at a common center, I warn you to suppress them all. Say to each quivering muscle: "Cease thy sympathetic convulsions," and to the gathering wrinkles: "Depart in peace, this is none of your affair that you should thus show yourself in battle array."

INDIFFERENCE AND STOICISMS.

Are you subjected to the writing of personal letters, giving information, perhaps, on subjects which arouse your curiosity, let not one gleam of exultation shoot from your eyes that you now possess the wished for knowledge; or if you are called upon to take letters of condolence to sorrowing friends let not the look of abject pity show itself on your face, not even if the tears roll down your dictator's eyes and your heart is filled with sympathy. You are not hired as a mourner to enter into the spirit of the occasion; therefore I say to you maintain a look of the utmost indifference and stoicism.

If interrupted in the course of your dictation by a friend of your employer, who calls for the purpose of discussing politics and a lively conversation ensues—during which you sit with pencil in your hand waiting to resume your legitimate business—let not their words extend further than your ears, and let not your face express that you stand with either side in their opinion of presidential candidates, but let them judge from the vacant look in your face that you did not know a fall election was to take place.

In conclusion strive not to be your dictator's conscience, his grammar or his clown, but simply his phonograph—his human machine—which shall receive into its ears anything and everything on all subjects, and shall through all maintain a countenance as placid as a summer sea, as vacant as the face of an owl and as unchangeable as the sphinx.—Phonographic Monthly.

An American Cow in Paris.

At just one period of the day a little before and a little after 5 o'clock in the evening politics is a general subject of conversation and really attracts a passing attention. Then the boulevardiers are chattering with politics, but it takes little to divert the attention of talkers to something else. For instance, the topic this afternoon is the cow "d'Amerique." A big and natural looking cow has been built in front of a cafe. The milkmaid is a neat girl who speaks French with an English accent. When she pulls at the under a stream of milk punch fills a glass. The Parisian dandies find this diverting to both their minds and palates. "France has sent Barthold's goddess to America," says a placard, "and America gratefully sends in return a milkmaid."—Paris Cor. Philadelphia Times.

A Dentist and a Prince.

A curious little story was told me illustrative of the amiable kindness of London society and of the real kindness of heart in the family of the Prince of Wales. There is in London an American dentist who is very skillful in his profession, and among other people has attended the Princess of Wales. He was invited to one of the annual garden parties at Marlborough house and met there nearly fifty of his patients. They cut him to a man. Soon after he found himself face to face with the prince and princess, and they at once gave him the most cordial reception and shook him warmly by the hand. At once every one of the fifty patients pressed up to the lucky dentist and shook hands with equal warmth.—Sheffield Independent.

BROTHERLY LOVE.

The Rabbi Judah, so the scribes relate, sat with his brethren once in a warm debate about those things which each considered best to bring to earth immunity and rest.

Then said the one requested to begin: "Rest comes from wealth, if there be peace within."

The second said: "It springs from honest fame, And having all men magnify your name." The third said: "Rest is being truly great, Coupled with power to rule some mighty state." The fourth said: "Such a rest as we possess, Men only reach in the extreme of age. When wealth and power and fame unite to go To children—and unto their children flow."

The fifth said: "All these various things are vain; Rest comes to those who all the law maintain." Then said Rabbi Judah, grave and old, The tallest of the group with him enrolled: "You all speak wisely, but no rest is deep To him who the traditions fail to keep."

Now spoke a fair haired boy up from the gram— A boy of twelve who heard these words repeat, And dropped the lilies from his slender hands: "Nay, father, none among you understands. True rest is only found who evermore Looks not behind, but to the things before; Who, scorning fame and power and home and self, Loveth his brother as he loves himself."

—The Menorah.

The Mistletoe, Dashing Girls.

The proper thing in girls this year is dashing and straight and strong. The green, mistletoe, dashing girls, who as she strides along the streets with her chin in the air, her shoulders well back and her arms swinging to and fro. This week settled it. The opera brought society back, and the proper girl came romping home with flashing eyes and the ruddy glow of perfect health showing through the nut brown tan of the summer's campaign. The clinging girl with tender eyes, the romantic girl with yearning glances, the domestic girl with purring voice, the "brilliant" girl with her turgid French, the snuggling girl with her artful smirk and the girl who clung to the skirt of mamma—they are gone; all gone. They went away in a flutter, with tinorous screams at the snort of the engine and the rush of the burly world. Now they've come back, but they're not the same. Instead there is an army of lofty, gay, intelligent, mistletoe, dashing girls, who swagger abroad with delicious feminine audacity and who have brought the breeze of the mountain top, the salty flavor of the ocean's edge and the buoyant air of the Berkshire hills into the very heart of dirty, dusty and stale New York. Of all the types that the town has seen the girl of to-day, with her high bred look, her daring style and winsome assumption of manliness is far and away the most fetching thing that the world at large can show.—New York Cor. Pioneer Press.

Bringing Out a New Potato.

Some eminent botanists and prominent seedsmen put their heads together two years ago to produce a new potato. Our family variety is by birth a native of the high Andes, perhaps the very driest region on the world's surface. It occurred to these scientific persons that the terrible disease to which the root has of late years become liable might be due to the fact that it is extensively cultivated in the wettest parts of Europe. Darwin, however, discovered a wild potato in the Chonos Archipelago, off the southeast coast of South America, which flourished naturally in the wettest marshes. So Lord Cathcart and his friends resolved to try to harden the potato of commerce by crossing it with the moisture loving kind. Roots were procured from Kew and the flowers fertilized from the best native sorts. Seeds were thus obtained from the Kew plants for the first time, and the tubers developed surprisingly under cultivation and proved of fair edible quality. The plants grown from the hybrid seed grains have just produced a fine crop both in quality and weight. But a slight initial error has somewhat spoiled the experiment. The Kew plant turns out not to have been a wet potato from the Chonos Archipelago at all, but only a wild variety of the common kind. The men of science must try again.—English Paper.

Betting in Prussia.

"It will be remembered," writes a correspondent of The Gaulois, "that a few years back the Prussian government endeavored to suppress betting at horse races. The decree was specially directed against the book makers, who were dogged at every race meeting and condemned to pay a heavy fine for organizing what the authorities pretended to look upon as unauthorized lotteries. Later came the turn of the 'totalisator'—that is to say, the practical suppression of even the ordinary bets between individuals. This excess of puritanism has produced the inevitable effects. The public became less and less interested in matters relating to the turf. The race courses were a desert and the quality of horses declined. At last the emperor has felt compelled to put a stop to this state of things. The interdiction has been raised. All may make what bets they please just as before; only the bookmakers are objected to. A strict supervision will be exercised over these gentlemen of the turf, and they will have to turn to an honest living if they want to become popular again in the eyes of the iron chancellor and his subjects."—Foreign Letter.

An Artist's Anglomaniia.

"When Jimmie Whistler comes over here with his white forelock and staring eye," said an Englishman in the Brunswick yesterday, "he'll start a boom in hair. It is a pretty well established fact that no man can arrive at the condition of acknowledged greatness in London unless he has locks that drop down to his shoulders. Irving and Oscar Wilde are perhaps the two most familiar examples with whom Americans are familiar, but neither of them holds a candle to Whistler, whose 'silvered splash' has been idolized in London for years. There has been one or two efforts on the part of other apostles of hair to take first place from Whistler, but without success. And speaking of Anglomaniia, Whistler's the boy to make New Yorkers stare. A more thoroughly Anglified American it would be impossible to imagine, and it comes so natural to him that not one man out of ten in the Society of British Painters (of whom, by the way, he is president) suspects that he is not a rabid son of Great Britain."—New York Cor. Pioneer Press.

London's Middle Class Women.

According to "The London Spectator" there are thousands of middle class women in that city who are almost in despair for money, who rush in hundreds for any vacancy, who inundate advertisers with letters, and who, if they can only keep their caste and not do manual labor, will take any wages and accept any kind of situation. An offer of a "companionship" and \$100 a year brings hundreds of applicants, while \$70 is a common salary, and many apply for situations where only "Christian home" is offered.—Cleveland Leader.

General Advertisements.

WENNER & Co.,

Manufacturing and Importing JEWELERS.

No. 92 Fort Street

Always keep on hand a most elegant assortment of FINE JEWELRY,

SOLID AND PLATED SILVER WARE

Ever brought to this market.

Clocks, Watches, Bracelets, Necklets, Pins, Locketts, Gold Chains and Guards, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Etc., Etc.

And ornaments of all kinds.

Elegant Solid Silver Tea Sets.

And all kinds of silver ware suitable for presentation.

KUKUI AND SHELL JEWELRY

Made to order.

Repairing of watches and jewelry carefully attended to, and executed in the most workmanlike manner.

ENGRAVING A SPECIALTY.

Particular attention is paid to orders and job work from the other Islands.

Hawaiian Hotel

CARRIAGE CO.

Carriages at all hours, day and night. Saddle horses, buggies, wagonettes and village carts with stylish and gentle horses to let.

Horses clipped with the Patent Lightning Clipping Machine.

FOR SALE.

A few good Horses, 2 Phaetons, Two Top Buggies, second-hand Harness and 2 Village Carts.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Ring up Telephone Number 735, or Apply

MILES & HAYLEY.

Election of Officers.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Hawaiian Agricultural Company, held January 20th, 1887, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President, Hon. C. R. Bishop.
Vice President, Mr. Samuel C. Allen.
Treasurer, Mr. F. C. Jones.
Secretary, Mr. J. O. Carter.
Auditor, Mr. T. May.
DIRECTORS:—Hon. C. R. Bishop, Messrs. S. C. Allen and P. C. Jones.

J. O. CARTER, Secretary.

Honolulu, Jan. 20, 1887.

THE ONLY PRACTICAL

English Watchmaker

On the Islands is

WM. TURNER,

No. 82 King Street.

If you want your watch well repaired, or your clock put in order, go and see him.

TELEPHONE NO. 415. P. O. BOX NO. 415.

CHAS. T. GULICK,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Agent to take acknowledgments to Labor Contracts, Marriage License Agent, General Business and Commission Agent and

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

Campbell's Block, second floor, adjoining United States Consulate, Merchant street, Honolulu, H. I.

For Waianae and Waialua.

The steamer WAIMANALO will leave here every Monday and Thursday for above ports, returning here, Wednesday and Saturday.

C. BOLTE, Agent.

New Photograph Gallery.

Above Pantheon Stable.

Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Portraits and views. First-class work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

I. A. GONSALVES

A. H. Rasemann,

Book Binder, Paper Ruler and Blank Book Manufacturer.

Campbell's Block, Rooms 10 and 11.

Entrance on Merchant Street, Honolulu.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND

Globe Insurance Company.

BISHOP & Co. AGENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1836

Unlimited Liability to Stockholders.

Assets, \$37,014,913

Reserve, 7,500,000

Income for 1884

Premiums received after deduction of re-insurance, \$

If you want to know all the news you must read the HERALD.

General Advertisements.

BUHACH

—The Great California—

INSECT POWDER.

The Genuine for Sale only by

Benson, Smith & Co.,

HONOLULU.

Nuuanu Bus Line.

The Pantheon Stables will run daily an Omnibus known as the

NUUANU LINE.

Beginning WEDNESDAY, January 19, 1887.

The bus will start from foot of Fort street, corner of Queen, go along Fort to Beretania, Beretania to Nuuanu, and thence up the Avenue to Paty's old place. Following is the time table:—

WEEK DAYS.

LEAVE TOWN LEAVE PATY'S.

6:00 A. M. 6:30 A. M.

7:00 " 7:30 "

8:00 " 8:40 "

10:00 " 10:30 "

12:05 P. M. 12:45 P. M.

2:00 " 2:30 "

4:00 " 4:40 "

5:10 " 5:40 "

6:30 " 7:00 "

9:00 " 9:20 "

SUNDAY.

9:00 A. M. 9:30 A. M.

10:00 " 10:30 "

12:10 P. M. 12:45 P. M.

2:00 " 2:30 "

4:00 " 4:30 "

6:30 " 7:10 "

8:40 " 9:10 "

S. I. SHAW, Manager.

CEMENT.

—JUST RECEIVED—

White Bros' Portland Cement.

FULL WEIGHT.

(400 pounds.)

G.W. MACFARLANE & Co

TO THE GREAT ARMY OF WRITERS

Gillots & Esterbrook Steel Pens.

TODD'S GOLD PENS.

FABER'S ANTI-NEUROUS PENHOLDERS

Rubber Holders, Cork Holders, Ivory and Ebony Holders—gold mounted, Ivory and Bone Folders and Paper Cutters, Faber's Tablet Erasers, Denison's Velvet Erasers, Crystal Rubber, Rubber in wood—pencil shape, Thumb Tacks, Pencil Protectors, Rubber Bands of various sizes, etc., etc.

For Sale by THOS. G. THURM,

166 FORT STREET

NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF SPEAR & PFEIFER, having been dissolved by order of the Supreme Court, and the undersigned appointed Receiver, notice is hereby given that the fine stock of watches and jewelry, will be on sale at the store of Spear & Pfeifer, for a short time, at reduced prices.

All parties indebted to this firm, are notified to make settlement at once.

W. F. ALLEN, Receiver for Spear & Pfeifer.

Honolulu, Feb. 10, 1887.

Notice of Meeting.

THE HOLDERS OF EAST MAUI Stock Company's shares are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Company will be held at the office of C. Brewer & Company, Queen street, on Thursday next, February 17th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

P. C. JONES, Secretary.

Honolulu, February 10, 1887.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

Company of Boston.

CASTLE & COOKE, AGENTS.

INCORPORATED 1835

The oldest Purely Mutual Life Insurance Company in the United States.

Policies issued on the most favorable terms.

Losses paid through Honolulu Agency, \$40,000

BREMEN BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS

R. A. SCHARFER & Co., Agents.

Also agents for the Bremen Board of Underwriters.

Vice Board of Underwriters.

For the Hawaiian Islands.

New Advertisements.

The Equitable Column.

Prepare for an Announcement of Supreme Importance, FROM THE

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF N. Y., IN A FEW DAYS.

General Advertisements.

M. W. McChesney & Sons

GROCCERS.

No. 42 Queen St.

SUGAR! SUGAR!

In barrels, half barrels and boxes.

Bbls. Flour, Golden Gate

Bbls. Flour, El Dorado

Crown Flour

Sacks Wheat, Best

Sacks Corn, Best, Whole

Sacks Corn, Best, Cracked

Sacks Bran, Coarse and Fine

Sacks Beans, White

Sacks Beans, Red

Sacks Beans, Bayou

Sacks Beans, Horse

Sacks Beans, Lima

SACKS POTATOES, BEST IN GUNNIES

Cases Nuts

Cases Extra Soda Crackers

Cases Medium Bread

Cases Cracked Wheat, 10 lb. bags

Cases Corn Meal, white, 10 lb. bags

Cases Oat Meal, 10 lb. bags

Cases Corn Starch

Cases Dupee Hams,

Cases C & A Hams, Cases E. B. Bacon

Cases Fairbank's Lard, 5 lb. pails

Cases Fairbank's Lard, 5 lb. pails

Cases Fairbank's Lard, 10 lb. pails

Cases Whitney's Butter, in tins

Half tubs Butter, Gilt Edge

Qr. tubs Butter, Edge

Cases New Cheese.

Boxes and tins Soft Codfish

Bbls. Ties Columbia River Salmon

Cases Laundry Starch

Boxes Brown Laundry Soap

Pure Java Coffee, Ro